

gateway

Thursday Sept. 16, 1982

I'm so hungry...

...I could eat a deli-dog.



photo Bill Ingle

Concessions and spirit aid FIW profit

by Andrew Watts

Despite the cold weather and clouds in the early part of this week, Freshman Introduction Week (FIW) is turning out to be an unqualified success.

"From the point of view of the students, everything is going very well," says v.p. internal Ray Conway.

On Monday with the

temperature only in the 10-15°C range, the beer gardens raised some \$6800 through sales. Tuesday saw an increase of that figure with a gross revenue of \$7500.

According to v.p. finance and administration, Roger Merkosky, the goal of the students' union is to make money off this week, not lose it.

We want to generate some \$38,000 in revenue (to offset an initial outlay of \$23,000.) Merkosky says.

By all indications the students' union is well on their way to accomplishing that goal.

Comments Merkosky, "Things are going really well, we're right on target."

Everyday during this week students have been treated to a variety of events including two bands a day to listen to. Among the bands playing this week are: Troc '59, Tom See, the Dragnets and Explosive the Floor.

In addition to the bands there are booths set up to familiarize the new and old students with various clubs and associations around campus. Also included in the list of events is the students' union dunk tank, where for the sum of just a dollar students can take four shots to try and dunk some local personalities. Among those who have taken the plunge is the entire SU executive.

A balloon ride idea was also on the agenda but Conway says the idea was not to well received by the students.

"We tried it Monday and nobody came," he states.

The concept was to charge everyone \$4.50 for one ride straight up in a balloon to a height of about 100 feet. Because of the

lack of response to the idea, the price has been lowered to \$3.00 for the remainder of the week.

Of course an operation of this size requires massive amounts of organization and manpower. Both, according to Conway have come off with hardly a hitch.

"Considering the size of the operation, it's running beautifully," Conway enthuses.

There was a slight problem in the first two days with the cash taken in beer, but it amounted to very little.

"We were \$17 short on Monday (out \$6800) and \$60 (out of \$7500) short on Tuesday and that is better than we hoped," Conway says.

Of all the money collected, the students' union and the Common Times society and the Fraternities Association will divy up the funds. The students' union will take 70 per cent of the total profit and the remaining 30 per cent will be split between the other two groups.

Pellet gun attack

by Jens Andersen

A man brandishing a pellet gun accosted a woman acquaintance in the International Ombudsman Institute of the Law Building Wednesday just before noon.

Police report that the man

apparently had asked to take the woman to lunch and pulled the gun when she refused. The man eventually fled.

Police arrested a suspect off campus. Charged with dangerous use of a firearm and breach of injunction is Malcolm Michael Long, 54, of Edmonton.

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Parking hard to come by — *story page 7*

Ronan

The Faculty of Arts The University of Alberta

STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON COMMITTEES

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are invited to participate directly in the planning and administrative activities of the Faculty by volunteering for service on its various major committees (e.g. Academic Planning, Curriculum, Academic Standing, etc.).

For further information, interested students should call or visit the Faculty Secretary, Room 6-18 Humanities Centre.

ATTENTION

Faculty of Arts Students

Nominations of student candidates for the 1982-83 Faculty of Arts Representative Council will be received from September 20-23 (noon), and the elections will be conducted during the period September 27-29 (noon).

Total number of vacancies: 36 (according to an established departmental representation formula), with provision for an equivalent number of alternates.

Eligible students: Any full-time undergraduate student registered in a degree program in the Faculty of Arts is eligible to stand for election from the department of his/her primary concentration. Please note that a student standing for election from a given department must have been nominated by at least two other students from that department, and that students will need their Students' Union Identification Card in order to vote.

Term of office: October 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983.

Meetings: Council normally meets once a month throughout the academic session.

For additional information re: nomination and election procedures consult the various departmental offices in the Arts Faculty.



Students' Union Employment Opportunities

Returning Officer

Responsibilities:

- Performance of duties normally required by a Returning Officer (staff recruitment and hiring, poll organization)
- Conduct elections under the "Nominations and Elections Bylaw" (Bylaw 300, or such other elections or referenda as the Students' Council designates)

Qualifications:

- Organizational and administrative skills a necessity
- Familiarity with previous Students' Union elections and background of computing knowledge an asset

Remuneration:

- \$5.00 per hour

Term of Office:

- Immediately to 31 March 1983

Housing and Transport Commissioner

Responsibilities:

- Assist Vice-President (External) with external programmes of the Students' Union
- Investigate Government and University programmes of housing and transportation of concern to students
- Serve as Chairperson of the Housing and Transport Commission of the Students' Union

Remuneration:

- \$200 per month, September 1982 to March 1983

Term of Office:

- Immediately to 31 March 1983

Deadline for Applications: Thursday, 30 September 1982

For Information and/or Applications, please contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, 259 Students' Union Building, phone 432-4236.

Students' Union Involvement Opportunities

Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board (D.I.E.) Board

Requires:

- 2 Alternate Members

Duties:

- Acts as administrative tribunal for S.U. Constitution and Bylaws
- has "court-like" powers
- investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline
- enforces discipline among Students' Union members
- interprets S.U. Constitution and Bylaws

Term of Office:

- Immediately to 31 May 1983

Eugene L. Brody Funding Board

Requires:

- 2 Members-at-Large

Duties:

- Determine Students' Union financial donations to various charitable, developmental, or relief projects from the Eugene Brody Fund.

Term of Office:

- Immediately to 31 March 1983

Housing and Transport Commission

Requires:

- 1 Student-at-Large Member
- Make recommendations to Students' Council respecting housing and transport concerns
- Investigate development and zoning plans for the University area

Term of Office:

- Immediately to 31 March 1983

Nominating Committee

Requires:

- 1 Student-at-Large Member
- Selection Commissioners of the S.U.; members of S.U. boards; Directors of S.U. services; Speaker for Students' Council

Term of Office:

- Immediately to 31 March 1983

by Richard Watts

Students' Council is divided over whether to support the university in its attempts at fundraising in the private sector.

A motion was placed before Students' Council on Tuesday calling on Students' Council to support the university's 75th anniversary committee which is at present attempting to raise money from the private sector.

The motion was supported by Students' Council call upon the private sector to recognize the university's right to control the allocation of funds within the university.

Mark Hoye, SU '84, academic, said everyone in council, including the executive when he asked that his name be withdrawn from the motion.

The motion had been sponsored by executive members Hoye and Teresa Gonzales, p. external. Hoye's withdrawal from the motion surprised even Gonzales.

When asked to explain his reasons for withdrawing his support Hoye replied, "This motion could do some funny things to the university."

Hoye elaborated by explaining that the active seeking of

Council split on funds



photo by Ray Gigante

In Executive split Mark Hoye withdraws from motion and drops out of picture.

funds from private industry and business would jeopardize the university's autonomy in planning for the future."

"In the long range this could become an institution devoted principally to the manpower needs of industry and business," stated Hoye.

SU president Robert Greenhill countered by saying that the donations would be going into

the general operating budget of the university. The money would then be allocated accordingly.

"These funds will be matched by the Provincial Government, we will receive twice the amount that is donated. The money will then be spent as the university sees fit," said Greenhill.

Hoye, on the other hand, felt that industry and business would insist on placing stipulations on

any donations they could be persuaded to make.

"I don't believe that someone like ESSO would donate all kinds of money without stipulating that it be spent on something like a new engineering building," said Hoye.

Obviously flustered over Hoye's withdrawal from the motion, Greenhill stated, "I can't understand why Mark is withdrawing from the motion since he originally proposed it and I think any objections to this arise out of narrow-minded paranoia."

The motion was later tabled until more information could be brought formally to Council over

the objections of Hoye who stated that the "major principle was stated in the motion, whether or not the university should solicit funds from the private sector."

Afterwards Hoye reiterated his feeling about private sector funding upsetting the balanced development of the university.

"All areas have to be developed at the same rate, otherwise the U of A would become known solely as a place for engineering or commerce instead of a fine university with a broad intellectual base."

Still shaken by Hoye's unexpected opposition Greenhill maintained his position that not to support the idea of private sector funding was viewing the entire issue from "a narrow paranoid focus."

Greenhill also stated that "the university has very strict guidelines about how a donation might be received and these guidelines insure our institutional autonomy."

However he did say, "It's good that this motion has been tabled. I would like to look at this thing in more detail, because Mark did bring up some valid points."

Musingly Greenhill added, "I just wish he'd told me sooner."

Concerning the table of the motion a more cynical council member said, "Tabling the motion is the easiest thing to do. Now it can stall and stall and stall, as long as we don't come out and campaign against it the university doesn't care what we do."

Students injured in cancer research

Ottawa (CUP) — A University of Ottawa graduate student was seriously maimed while working on a project involving a new anti-cancer chemical.

Jim Freed lost one hand and three fingers, suffered minor burns and cuts to his chest and neck. Lydia Radzevicius, an assistant who was working with him at the time, suffered minor burns on her face.

Freed was conducting a chemical reaction experiment when the substances he was mixing exploded, shattering the fume hood he was working under. Chemistry department of-

ficials are unable to explain why the explosion happened. Chemistry department chair Tony Durst said he is completely baffled by the accident.

"I have thought it through I don't know how many times. I don't want to speculate but I don't think it would be fair to blame it on poor safety in the lab or on any carelessness on Jim's part," said Durst.

He added that Freed was working with very small quantities of chemicals that can cost up to \$30,000 per kilogram.

An inquiry commission, headed by a member of the

National Research Council, was immediately initiated by the university but has yet to make a report.

According to Durst, however, the only person who really knows why the accident occurred is Freed who refuses to comment on it.

A small explosion occurred in the same lab two years ago when a mislabelled bottle of potassium metal was left in a sink. Chemistry professor John Holmes, who was in the room when the explosion occurred, narrowly escaped injury.

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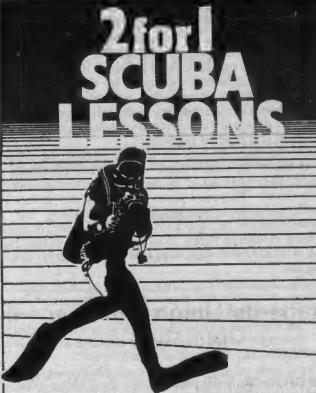
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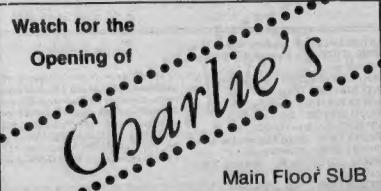
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gateway

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 3

EDITORIAL

The spirit of science

Last year, groaning under what I considered to be a heavy load of editorial duties at the *Gateway*, I dropped all my university courses. I didn't seem to get any more work done, however, so this year I dropped back into my program, which happens to be Science.

To tell the truth, it feels good to be back in class and lab.

I am sure you have heard many clichés (or variations on clichés) about science: statements about its narrowness, its stifling preoccupation with facts, its indifference to noble social crusades, its total unawareness of the soaring aspirations of the soul, etc.

The person who holds such views misses the central idea of science, an idea perhaps best expressed in the writings of T.H. Huxley, and which appears quite often even in university science courses. It is an idea both revolutionary and fertile, applicable to any field from pharmacy to philosophy. It is the idea that in intellectual matters a person must always be guided by a ruthless and all-encompassing skepticism.

Such a tough-minded attitude is not for everyone. It is not for timid or stodgy conservatives, happy in their hoggish complacency, or clinging pathetically to conventional ideas for hope and reassurance. It is not for soft-headed leftists, brandishing their "Question Authority" buttons and falling into goose-step behind every half-baked charlatan who sets up shop as a social reformer.

Above all, comprehensive skepticism is not for the 27,454 species and sub-species of religious believers, with their delusion that ultimate truth is knowable, and with their infinitely concealed presumption, explicit or implicit, that they and their petty sect have a monopoly on that truth.

Even people in nominally "scientific" fields aren't necessarily scientifically-minded, although experience leads me to suspect that gullibility is somewhat less rampant among them than in the general populace.

What the scientific attitude leads to is, first, the constant testing of theory by observation. Along with this comes the value judgement that doubt is the supreme virtue, and that faith is a crime. This may seem irreligious, but in fact it is profoundly religious, because doubt is nothing but the affirmation that life really is a mystery. The priest, of course, always talks in solemn tones about "the mystery of life" but if you look carefully you will always find him filling the vacuum with dogma.

Finally, the scientific attitude leads to a greater exactness of language, primarily the replacement of the word "truth" with more modest and fitting words like "model" (see for instance the recent *Scientific American* article on Galileo), or "theory" (even for theories like those about relativity), or "prejudice" (take a bow, Nietzsche).

Indeed, one of the best ways of distinguishing truly scientific persons from the pretenders is their choice of words. The truly scientific always hesitate to consider anything proven. The unscientific, on the contrary, are always straining to make their theories seem solid and respectable.

Thus the creationists are always telling how "scientific" their "creation science" (never "theory") is, while ironically arming themselves with the arguments of evolutionists, who, with true scientific spirit, practise a degree of self-criticism unheard of in creationist circles.

Like all fools the creationist is quite certain he knows exactly what is true. The scientist is wise enough to entertain some healthy doubts.

Jens Andersen

Sexism

As president of the newly-formed Men's Centre on campus, I note with shock and dismay the recruitment posters around campus for women's fraternities. Needless to say, in this female-dominated socialist society there is no such thing as a men's sorority.

J.A.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - Andrew Warts

NEWS EDITORS - Richard Warts, Allison

Annesley

MANAGING EDITOR - Jens Andersen

ARTS EDITOR - David Cox

SPORTS EDITOR - Brent Jang

PHOTO EDITOR - Ray Giguere

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PRODUCTION - June Stenberg, Jim Miller

ADVERTISING - Tom Wright

MEDIA SUPERVISOR - Margaret Tilroe-West

CIRCULATION - Gunnar Blodgett

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I'M MAD AS HELL
AND I'M NOT GOING
TO TAKE IT ANYMORE!!!



« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Male gawk show

To the Inter-Fraternity Council:

It would appreciate it very much if you would forward to the *Gateway* justifying, or at least explaining, why you have decided to introduce a male beauty contest into your Greek Week this year. My concern is not that you have decided to use reverse sexism (Males instead of females), but rather that you have resorted to using sexism as PR.

Surely, I.F.C., if you want to plug yourself or increase student participation in your organization you can come up with a better PR tactic than a gawk show.

One move that was politically expedient was to have the Male members of both the *Gateway* and the Students' Union Executive to be 'judges' at your Greek God contest. Organizations that participate in functions do not

tend to be critical of said functions.

Being that this is a new function that you have slipped into your otherwise commendable school for Greek Week, I can understand why you have stacked the panel.

Among the females asked to be judges were the v.p. External

and a *Gateway* Production Editor, the latter whom asked not to be named and refused to make a comment.

I hope that next year's I.F.C. has more originality in choosing its events: catch up to the present, I.F.C.

Robert Cook

Outside Sources

Unluckily, it is difficult for a certain type of mind to grasp the concept of insolubility. Thousands of poor dolts keep on trying to square the circle; other thousands keep pegging away at perpetual motion. The number of such persons so afflicted is far greater than the records of the Patent Office show, for beyond the circle of frankly insane enterprise there lie circles of more and more plausible enterprise, and finally we come to a circle which embraces the great majority of human beings.

These are the optimists and chronic hopers of the world, the believers in men, ideas and things. These are the advocates of leagues of nations, wars to make the world safe for democracy, political movements, 'clean-up' campaigns, laws, raids, men and religion, Forward Movements, eugenics, sex hygiene, education, newspapers.

It is the settled habit of such credulous folk to give ear to whatever is comforting; it is their settled faith that whatever is desirable will come to pass. A caressing confidence - but one, unfortunately, that is not borne out by human experience. The fact is that some of the things that men and women have desired most ardently for thousands of years are not nearer realization today than they were in the time of Rameses, and there is not the slightest reason for believing that they will lose their coyness on any near tomorrow.

Plans for hurrying them on have been tried since the beginning; plans for forcing them overnight are in copious and antagonistic operation today; and yet they continue to hold off and elude us, and the chances are that they will keep on holding off and eluding us until the angels get tired of the show, and the whole earth is set off like a gigantic bomb, or drowned like a sick cat between two buckets.

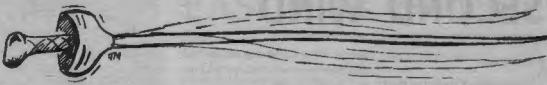
H. L. Mencken, 1920
"The Cult of Hope"

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 250 words long. They must be signed and include faculty, year, program, and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, or very, very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*.

Heather-Ann Laird is now married to the typeetting machine. Robert Cook and Sandra Corbett arrived in time to save the gibbering John Rogevine. Bill Ingles is still green and suffering. Marting Besler, having gone for help, is hopelessly lost in the dark. Roy van Hooydonk and Michael Leitch sought help, and are now on the Yellow Brick Road. Jack Vermeire is reviewing the troops near the Elysian Fields. Robert Woodbury met another writer and took the path not travelled. George Longmore and John Algard have gone to meet the Sea Witch. Karen Redford and Lorrie White magically appeared, while Bruce Pollock and Kent Blinson searched for trolls in the caves nearby...

En Garde!



by John Roggeveen

Pierre Elliot Trudeau, Chief Justice Bora Laskin, *The Edmonton Journal*, and Ron Collister are all out of touch with reality when it comes to the "Berger Affair."

What is the Berger Affair you ask?

For those of you who only read the sports section, the Berger Affair centers around B.C. Justice Tom Berger and an article he wrote for the *Toronto Globe and Mail* about native rights and the Constitution.

Berger, to be succinct, seems to feel the Constitution does not adequately protect the rights of Canada's native people. In time we will know if Berger is right.

Berger's opinion, however, is not what got him into hot water. Berger's mistake, apparently, was that he dared to make a public statement about a controversial political issue.

Not one of those who berated Berger presented a cogent argument to back himself up. It seems obvious that they didn't put much thought into their criticisms which, except for Laskin's, were rather vague. Whenever I see such vague criticisms, I can't help but wonder if the

critics really know what they are talking about, or if they are being purposely vague so they can pull the wool over someone's eyes.

Laskin said that "In my understanding, . . . judges are expected to abstain from participation in political controversy."

He also said, "Unbelievably, some members of the press and some in a public office in this country seem to think that freedom of speech for the judges gave them the full scope of participation and comment on current political controversies, on current social and political issues."

"Was there ever such ignorance of history and principle?" Laskin asked the Canadian Bar Association audience.

I'm amazed at what Laskin has said. I may be a blind man but I can see no legitimate reason for judges refraining from commenting on political issues. Certainly, tradition is no excuse, as Laskin seems to think. The reasons behind tradition may merit consideration but mere force of habit should carry no weight.

I agree that it is wise to prevent judges from holding political office and to keep politicians off the bench to avoid conflict of interest.

But, holding political office is not the same as expressing political opinions. Just as ordinary citizens can speak their minds about political issues, judges also should not be muzzled.

Judges are, hopefully, among the wisest members of our society. Forcing them to be silent when important political issues are being discussed is a grave mistake. Such a practice would most surely be detrimental to our society's development. The only purpose served by silencing judges is in muffling political dissent. It would be a good way of subverting your opposition if you could simply appoint them all to the judiciary.

Maybe that is what Trudeau tried to do. Trudeau said that someone should "do something" about Berger. Trudeau seems to have more influence on the judiciary than he thinks it should have on him. It wasn't very long after Trudeau made his remark that another B.C. judge lodged a complaint about Berger, even though Berger had spoken out before without any big stink.

Ron Collister's support of Berger was rather weak. Collister said that "Journalists are supposed to report and not show

their own feelings. Doctors, lawyers, accountants are not free to discuss their cases. And judges, above all others, should stay silent except to interpret the law in cases that are brought before them. They don't make laws: they interpret them." (his italics)

What a bunch of bafflebab! Collister should get a job with the Ministry of Propaganda. There are good reasons why doctors, lawyers, and accountants keep silent. There are also good reasons why journalists don't give their opinions when they are reporting news. But, there is no good reason why judges should keep quiet "except to interpret the law" as Collister suggests.

No one, I'm sure, is going to suggest that by keeping quiet about an issue judges will be more impartial than if they speak out. Unless, of course, that person lives in Never-never land.

A question that keeps tickling my brain is this: Does Chief Justice Laskin feel he deserves special privileges or is the Berger Affair not a controversial political issue, eh?

I applaud Berger's guts. I hope there are more judges like him.

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The public is invited to attend.

Tickets are \$10 each. Order your tickets now by telephoning 432-5145 or send cheques payable to: SUB Ticket Centre, Students' Union Building, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, T6G 2J7

(For further information about the symposium or about other 75th Anniversary events, telephone the Office of Community Relations, 432-2325.)

✉ The University of Alberta A 75th Anniversary Event

Telephone Directory Notice

The Students' Union Telephone Directory will be available for distribution in October. If you don't want your name and telephone number to appear, come in to the Students' Union Receptionist, Rm. 259 SUB.

Deadline September 24, 1982

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"Sri Darwin Gross"

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Thursday Sept. 16, 1982

SECOND WIND

by Perry Franz

The Student Council of the U of A has before them the decision whether or not to support the Administration's venture to elicit funds from the private sector. This comes after the government's much-publicized and potentially damaging cutbacks in post-secondary educational funding.

Ideally, if the Administration's coffer-filling scheme was successful, the funds would be appropriately

channeled, a surplus would be had and pre-recession times on campus would return.

Whatever Council's decision will be, the situation will be far from uncomplicated. Regardless of Council's vote, it will only have an indirect effect on how or where the funds will be allocated.

The complications arise from the conditions that the private sector might place on their tax-deductible donations.

For example, if a donation is received from Dome Petroleum, it will be possible to direct the

An occasional column of opinion by Gateway staff

grant and the matching funds from the government into the facilities not oil-based that need the funds? Or will the funds be used only for the benefit of supplying Dome with grads to fill their short- and long-range personnel needs?

There is nothing inherently wrong with this concept with the exception that specific facilities could depend only on the government and its students for the faculty's operating costs since not everyone will be employed by a multinational corporation. With

massive cutbacks and pre-directed private sector funds, it is theoretically possible that some of the more specialized facilities could go the way of the Art Gallery just because those grads can offer no skills directly useful to the business world.

Another problem of soliciting private sector funds is the possibility of the corporations withdrawing their monetary support for various reasons. Already there has been complaints of graduates in certain areas that are not trained adequately for the

corporation's needs and objectives through the corporation has subsidized part of their employee's education.

A possibility of the corporation's insistence on course material is not unrealistic. If those suggestions are taken and acted upon only because of monetary pressure, it is the student who suffers.

In a democratic society, choice is important. A student's choice of course material should reflect their strengths, as an academic. This is not Soviet Russia, where a student is placed where the government believes he or she will be most productive in order to further the goals of the state.

On the other hand, if the companies which control the purse strings are not satisfied with "results", i.e. the graduate, it is only the upcoming student who pay the price. The amount of funds available from both the private sector and the matching funds from the government decrease, and the quality of education must be lowered.

The student is caught in a compromising situation, regardless. If the funds are found but with stipulations, educational choices are narrowed. If there are no funds, unfortunately, but true, education at the post-secondary level becomes a domain of the rich.

Many believe education should be a right, not a privilege. However, in our uncertain economic time, there seems to be few alternatives to private sector funding and the controls that sector might place on the university.

The increases, at best, are only a temporary relief from the monetary woes faced by university finance departments.

The decision to venture out into the business community, theoretically, out of financial necessity, has already been made. The next Student Council meeting on September 28 will see if the students stand behind that decision.

It is a Catch-22 situation, at best with the student caught in the middle. It is our university, at least temporarily, and we must suffer the consequences made by the real world concerning our welfare.

There is a lesson in this situation. Hopefully, in the days where we are in the positions controlling the society we live in and are asked the same questions we are facing today, we will remember the frustration and defeatism we felt, emotions which are the by-product of our times.

Hopefully we will remember to try and help our own as much as possible - no strings attached, in order to uphold high standards of education for future generations who may be facing the problems we cannot solve.

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MODELS

Saturday September 18 8 pm.
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Friday September 24 8 pm.
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Sponsored by U of A School of Nursing

Saturday September 25 8 pm.
PRETTY ROUGH

Sponsored by U of A Dental Hygiene Society



photo by Martin Balcer

Lack of Parking; Lots of Cheats

by Richard Watts

The parking facilities at the U of A have never been extensive but now they are getting worse.

Due to the construction for University '83 the number of available parking spaces has decreased by approximately 600 places.

In addition to this the nearby surveys of Garneau and Windsor Park are becoming more and more vocal in their irritation at students parking along their streets.

The residents of Windsor Park will be issued with resident stickers and are asking the city to enforce the parking regulations more stringently.

To make matters worse, there was double the number of applications for parking permits this year.

Says SU president Robert Greenhill, "There really is a problem and we are looking into a number of solutions."

These solutions include a 'park and ride' system in which the students will receive permission to park in the parking lot of a nearby shopping mall and then proceed to the university by bus.

However the operators of shopping malls are proving less than receptive.

"It is difficult to convince these people to allow several thousand students to take up parking spaces during business hours when they are not planning on doing any shopping," says Greenhill.

The SU is also attempting to insure that the Edmonton City Transport put the U of A on a light rail transit route.

Parking is allotted to students on a basis of need.

Thus students who live outside the city or handicapped individuals receive preference. Applications from car-pools also receive greater consideration.

Some students cheat and list an address outside the city when they in fact live on city bus routes.

Said one such cheater who wishes to remain anonymous, "sure I cheat but I need the

parking space. It's at least two buses to my place, and that takes over an hour."

The cheater added, "When I went to pick up my pass there was this woman there who lived in Ellerslie being turned down, there was no more spaces because shit-heads like me cheat. I felt bad about it."

There is no doubt that the university requires more parking facilities.

But says Brian Bechtel, SU rep to the Board of Governors "It's difficult to get the Board of Governors excited about parking. They've all got their parking spaces."

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Deadline for applications: September 30, 1982

Further information:

Alberta ACLD
1103 Baker Centre
10025 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alta. T5J 1G9

Telephone #423-1073

University of Alberta

Alumni Association

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Application forms and further information may be obtained from:

The University of Alberta, Alumni Office
430 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta

or by telephoning the Alumni Office at 432-3224.

Application deadline date is September 23, 1982.

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FAS Helps Students

by Richard Watts

While student activists riot in France, wreck computers in Montreal or become double agents in Britain; in Alberta they study, drink Beer, drop-out or graduate.

Where do those student politics with wider vision than their own campus student councils go?

They probably end up in the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS).

Principally FAS is a lobby group dealing with the government and other administrations on behalf of the 40,000 Alberta students it represents.

"We can provide a united student voice looking out for the interests of students," says FAS president Don Millar.

Millar continues, "We represent the focus of those students interested in education and in the province of Alberta."

But Millar insists that FAS is more than a lobby group, and offers students more visible benefits than a "united voice."

"We also provide research and information to students such as our public information campaign this summer," says Millar.

This summer FAS ran an information campaign aimed solely at the student public offering information about the student loan system, how to apply, how to appeal and urging people to apply early.

"And it worked," says Millar. "In light of the unemployment this summer I think we proved ourselves invaluable to our students."

Millar does admit that FAS has had problems in the past.

"In the past there has been a tendency for the Federation to become alienated from the very students it represents, but we're not an entity unto ourselves," asserts Millar.

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photo by Martin Balon

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photo by Ray Giguere

Smiling, happy people who survived the bookstore



Freshman Introduction Week: the bandstand, the beer, and the bodies

Ans

Stress & frustration

by Michael Leicht

While attending university, many students encounter situations or problems which often have a detrimental effect upon their studies. Although life on campus can be quite the challenge, there also exists a potential for great frustration.

Many students must now learn to cope with the various changes in their lifestyles, together with career decisions that will greatly affect their lives in many different ways. It is only natural therefore, that problems should arise, whether they have to do with study skills, test anxiety, or even weight loss. Fortunately, there is help...

The Student Counselling Services is a U of A funded program whose purpose, to put it simply, is to help. It started out as the Student Advisory Services in 1944, shortly after the war, with the original purpose of aiding returning veterans, although other students also took advantage of the new program.

In 1949, the GEC Faculties Council recommended the U of A take over funding, which it did, and today the program is

specifically aimed at university students and prospective students. Students voluntarily come to SCS on their own, or occasionally a faculty having become aware of a student's problems sends the student to SCS.

The staff at SCS see over 6,000 students each year and is headed by a team of professionally qualified psychologists with Dr. Allen Vander Well as Acting Director. While the number and type of problems which arise each year is extremely varied, there are basically three arenas of services that are offered by the counsellors: academic, career/vocational, and personal problems.

The academic services aid the student with organizing his time, improving his study strategies, handling his assignments, preparing for exams, and so forth. Two of the larger programs within the services are study skills and test anxiety. Approximately 400 - 500 students take advantage of the study skills program each year. It is basically a learning assistance program, which attempts to improve the general learning

effectiveness of the student.

Problems range anywhere from the way a student takes notes in a lecture or the way he reads, to the way he works or organizes. A student's organization could fundamentally be failing apart. Some feel it necessary to do everything, learn everything, and take every course. At SCS students are taught to concentrate only on that material which is truly important to him.

Also available is the test anxiety program, which is basically a course in anxiety reduction aimed at giving a student input on how to become relaxed under stressful situations. A perfect example of times during the year when the anxiety level on campus is likely to rise is during exams.

While the number of students seeking advice during these periods may rise slightly, Dr. Vander Well states that the daily number of students pursuing his counsel remains quite constant throughout the school year. He does admit that during registration week his office is particularly inundated with frustrated students.

Student Handbook Available

The 1982-83 Student Handbook is available to all students at the SUB Information Desk.



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Humanities Centre

1982 The Year of Na



Amos Garrett and the autumn tweed blues



photo by Ray Giguere

photo by Ray Giguere

photo by Martin Banks

haunt the U of A

In such a situation, however, he has some advice that should be remembered.

"Firstly, stress is to be expected. If we didn't feel stress we'd simply fall asleep. Secondly, in most cases, despite what you might think at the time, you will probably survive. And thirdly, after the stressful situation has passed, you will shake your head and grin as you think back upon the situation. The fault of stress during registration lies not with us, but with the administration. Just remember, that stress is normal. It only becomes dangerous when it is debilitating, and that an attitude one should definitely have."

Another service available is the career/vocational counselling "in which the student is assisted in self-exploration and in considering occupational choices." Here a student can gain assistance in developing career goals, exploring fields of work, career opportunities, education programs, and so on.

While the academic and career/vocational services are frequently used by advice-seeking students, the services utilized by

far the most are those which deal with personal problems, especially those that have to do with marriage and the family. As the age of a student increases, so do these problems. In fact, 28 percent of the students seeking advice are over 25 years of age.

When a student first comes to one of the staff at SCS, several things are generally determined. A student is asked how long his problem has existed, why he chose to seek advice at this particular time, and what the student has already tried to do about the problem. The counsellors do not want to find themselves telling the student what the student has already attempted himself, but rather they want to seek new avenues of solutions.

Of course, the services described above are only a small part of the field of services the counsellors offer. All programs are in response to demand, and there is a wide variety of services offered ranging from stage fright to weight control. There are even special programs for women. And don't be afraid to ask simple questions either, such as the marriage status of your good

looking professor or even the way to the laboratory.

So if you should have any trouble finding time to study or knowing where you're going to sleep tonight - but you think you can handle it - well, fine; perhaps you can. But if your tax refund is ten months late and your girlfriend just left you, your wife is sick with hemorrhoids, and you find the kids don't seem to love you any more, then come on down to Student Counselling Services. Dr. Vander Well and his staff would just love you!

Student Counselling Services is staffed by professionally qualified and experienced counsellors. The services of the centre are available without charge to all currently enrolled and prospective students. Interviews are confidential and information is released only with the student's consent. The Student Counselling Services office is in room 102 in Athabasca Hall. To arrange an interview, drop by or call Student Counselling Services at 432-3205. Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Sept. 1 - April 30) 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (May 1 - Aug. 31).

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Ailing Economy Doubles Loan Applications

by Richard Watts

The ailing economy saw the number of unemployed students and applications for student loans double this summer in Alberta.

In a province sheltered for so long by a boom economy and an economically sound provincial government this summer came as a shock to many students. For the first time there were few jobs to be found and the jobs that were available offered too few hours and too little pay.

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) reports that in May the number of Alberta's unemployed young people had

doubled since the same time last year.

In addition to this, by July it appeared that students were turning to the government in higher numbers than ever for financial assistance.

Says FAS president Don Millar, "Very few students were able to get well-paid jobs this summer and looking at higher tuition payments it is understandable that the number of loan applications doubled."

Unfortunately students found themselves in a peculiar situation this summer. In order to qualify for a student loan a student

must meet certain guidelines set by the Student Finance Board.

These guidelines include a stipulation that a student must save a certain amount of money to finance the cost of his/her own education (at least \$285/month).

"But if you couldn't find a job this summer or got stuck in a lousy paying one what are you going to do?" asks Millar.

At the urging of FAS, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Jim Horsman did instruct that the guidelines be waived where applicable.

In response, the government increased funding to the Student

Temporary Employment Program (STEP).

However, being low paid and only temporary any participating students would still find it difficult

after graduation a student qualifies to have portions of that loan and the interest on that loan waived.

People at FAS have become



Proposals Passed By GFC

by Allison Annesley

Following is a list of the most pertinent proposals passed at the executive GFC meeting last Friday. Some important changes made over the summer are also included.

The academic schedule for '83/84 has been modified in order that engineers will be allowed the two days required to write their consolidated exams without infringing on Christmas vacation.

It was decided that engineering students would write their exams on the week beginning Thursday, December 15 and ending Wednesday the 21st, with Saturday 17th and Sunday 18th free for study. The study break before exams will begin on Saturday the 10th.

Changes in the Faculty of Science were brought up that had been approved in June. Regarding honors programs, students will be required to take a full load of five courses each year for four years, to ensure they have no advantage over general BSc students maintaining a high grade point average.

Students who don't meet program standards for continuation will now be required to withdraw by the department. The program previously stated that students *may* be withdrawn.

Specialty students in science will also need a 5.5 minimum grade point average in their last 15 full course equivalents before graduation. Different

departments may require higher minimums in specific courses.

Honors science students will be required to attain a 6.5 grade point average the year before entering the program. Marks before that year will not be averaged to be used against them.

Also in the faculty of Science, students who transfer into another faculty will no longer be credited towards a BSc degree courses taken at their transfer

Students transferring into science may be credited for courses taken in their former faculty but may not use science faculty credits toward their former faculty's degree.

In the Faculty of Medicine, a proposal to add part-time clinical staff was referred back to the faculty.

to meet the minimum savings requirement in order to qualify for a student loan.

"Apparently they have waived those guidelines but we at FAS are now becoming concerned that those people may be punished later on through the remission policy," Millar.

When student loans are due

concerned that those who received a loan this year because of waived guidelines may be punished later on through the remission policy.

Says Millar, "We did contact the Ministry and Student Aid people and they did assure us that they would not penalize anyone through the remission program."



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- Requires one undergraduate representative
- Purposes:
 - To recommend policy to establish an archives procedure within the University
 - To recommend retention, disposal and preservation of University documents and historical manuscripts
 - Establish and maintain liaison between the University and other bodies concerned with the preservation of archives and documents
- Meets: At call of the Chair
- Term: To April, 1983

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH, SAFETY, FIRE AND EMERGENCY MEASURES COMMITTEE

- Requires one undergraduate representative
- Purposes:
 - To advise the President through the Vice-President (Facilities and Services) on policy with respect to emergency measures, fire, safety, radioactive materials, biosafety, disposal of hazardous materials; and be available to receive and review policy and administrative recommendations on the above matters
- Meets: At call of the Chair, but no less than 4 per year
- Term: Up to 3 years

RECREATIONAL USE OF "PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION CENTRE" COMMITTEE

- Requires three undergraduate representatives
- Purposes:
 - To review the recreational needs of the students and staff as they affect the scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation Centre
 - To establish policy as to the Centre's use during the periods not scheduled for regular classes
- Meets: At call of the Chair
- Term: To 30 April 1983

COMMITTEE ON THE PURCHASE AND PLACEMENT OF WORKS OF ART

- Requires one undergraduate representative
- Purposes:
 - To purchase or commission works of art for installation in new or renovated buildings
- Meets: At call of the Chair
- Term: To April, 1983

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

- Requires one undergraduate representative
- Purposes:
 - To act as a liaison between the University and the Canada Employment Centre on campus for the placement of students in employment
- Meets: At call of the Chair
- Term: To April, 1983

Deadline for All Applications: Wednesday, 29 September 1982

For Information and/or Applications, please contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, 259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236.

FEATURE

GDR declares employment ban

by Martin Siberok
reprinted from the McGill Daily

Ten years ago in 1972 the federal and state governments of West Germany issued an administrative edict entitled the *Radikalenerlass* (Radical Decree). This was an attempt by the authorities to keep "radicals" out of the public service. It was realized after the events of 1968, that many of the participants in the demonstrations and the students themselves would seek employment in the public sector during the 70's. The authorities were alarmed by the students' and the left's threat to bring about change from within the system through the *Lange Marsch durch die Institutionen* (long march through the institutions). At a 1972 meeting of the Heads of the individual West German states a set of principles were agreed upon to defend the constitution. It is this agreement that established the practice of *Berufsverbot* (employment ban) as a disciplinary measure to safeguard the public sector.

The agreement stated that all workers in the civil service were "obliged to profess their loyalty to the free democratic basic order, including the constitution and submit themselves to its preservation. ... The membership of civil servants in parties and organizations which oppose the constitutional order — as well as any other sort of support for such parties and organizations — will lead to a conflict of loyalties. ... The appointment to the civil services presupposes that the applicant ensures that he actively supported the free democratic basic order at all times according to the constitution."

The *Radikalenerlass* was a public declaration and not a piece of legislation and thus could not be enforced by the law. Nevertheless it was adopted as an official standard without regard to whether it was compatible with any constitutional guarantees. The West German constitution declares that each citizen shall enjoy freedom of expression and association and the right of assembly and petition. It also guarantees that all Germans shall choose their occupation or profession as well as their place of work and training and, most significantly, that no one may be discriminated against because of his/her political opinions.

These constitutional guarantees are denied to the 3.5 million Germans employed in the public sector — 15 per cent of the work force. The public sector covers a wide range of occupations, which include all federal, state and municipal employees, teachers, professors, judges, postal workers, hospital workers, park and

swimming pool attendants. About 40 per cent of these public service employees are *Bamten* (permanent civil servants) who are tenured for life. The permanent public service is a specifically German characteristic — allowing the state machinery to continue functioning when political governments change.

There is a long-standing tradition in West Germany concerning employees. The constitution requires that "the public service be regulated with due regard to the traditional principles of the professional civil service." Of utmost importance to a government employee is the obligation to obey the law.

Current estimates place the figure at 2.5 million files and 6000 job bans.

When an applicant applies for a job in any area of state employment, the domestic intelligence service (*Verfassungsschutz* — literally, the protectors of the constitution) checks computer records if they exist or open a new file on the applicant if they do not. With the 1972 edict the *Verfassungsschutz* goes *ganzheitliche* to run security clearances and gather information on all prospective employees.

Between 1973 and 1975 the *Verfassungsschutz* is estimated to have made 1.5 million investigations resulting in the refusal of 3000 applicants. Though this is a small number, more important is that 1.5 million files were made active to ensure loyalty to the state and its constitution. Current estimates place the figure at 2.5 million files and 6000 job bans. If there is doubt about the applicant's loyalty a hearing can be held to investigate. At these hearings the *Verfassungsschutz* provide evidence of "disloyal" behaviour. In the past this could include:

- Attending a communist party meeting
- Signature on a radical leaflet
- Distributing a radical leaflet
- Living or having lived in the same house as a radical
- Signing a petition against the closedown of a hospital
- Participation in an anti-nuclear group
- Being on the mailing list of a leftist publishing house
- Protesting against the abortion laws
- Protesting against cuts in education budgets
- Criticizing the practice of *Berufsverbot*

Signing a petition against the *Berufsverbot*
Informing the public of your own *Berufsverbot*
Sticking up posters for a radical group
Conscientious objection to the draft
Contributing a picture to an exhibition organized by the communist party
Inviting a political theatre group to a school or university
Parking near a communist party office when a meeting was being held.

1. The *Verfassungsschutz* operates on a large scale gathering information on political activity by German citizens, i.e. membership in legal groups and parties, signing petitions, attending public meetings, distributing pamphlets, participating in demonstrations, making speeches and publishing.

2. Legal political parties and groups who are critical of any government policy can be considered "hostile to the constitution" by the authorities. Not only membership in such organizations, but any kind of association with such parties, their members or sympathizers, may be enough to create doubts as to a person's loyalty.

3. Loyalty hearings are held behind closed doors where persons are summoned to be questioned about their political opinions. Refusal to attend or to answer questions is an admission of guilt. The process has been described as a nightmare from which there is no honest escape.

4. A dangerous aspect has arisen concerning guilt: in some cases persons have been found loyal, but because of their associations it has been judged that they might be "hostile to the constitution."

One of the most recent cases of *Berufsverbot* occurred last October when a West German court found Hans Peter, a post office clerk for 22 years, "hostile to the constitution" because of his active membership in the legal German Communist Party. The court decided that Peter, a *Beamte*, could be fired by the Post Office. This decision enlarges the scope of *Berufsverbot* to include those already working in the public sector instead of just those applying for a position. The reaction of a French journalist present at the court's decision was one of disbelief, especially since communists can become government ministers in France, while in Germany minor government employees belonging to the communist party are removed from their positions.

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—Guy Flatté,
COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE

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ARTS



Two of the soon to be famous Secaucus Seven

The Secaucus Seven are coming

by Karen Redford

The Return of the Secaucus Seven may be the best movie ever made about the lost art of "hanging out."

Sixteen years who shared the sixties, the drugs and the political jail cells of the sixties meet again ten years later for a weekend of home-cooked meals, charades, skinny-dipping, thumb and tongue-wrestling.

The director, John Sayles, seems able to hang out with the best of them. His home-movie style includes the cut-off heads, high angles, off-centre photography and gritty realism so familiar from European film, especially the French.

But the cinematic style that Sayles uses in this film does not just reflect a well-used style or the low budget; it is integral to the low-key mood and familiarity that both the director and the audience come to feel for the characters in the film.

The real endearing gift of this movie is its ability to let us know each of the characters that we meet in a very close way without pigeon-holing them by use of clichés or coasting over their eccentricities.

Few of the Secaucus Seven or the other characters are attractive in the Hollywood style that we have become familiar with, but halfway through the film we come to like them and find them beautiful in the way one does with people that one meets.

Sayles' "amateur night" photography is a very thin cover for the brilliant subtlety of his editing. The film conveys a deceptively unfinished look.

The director's use of angry, brutal editing and fast chopping works to enhance the dramatic appeal of the film. The quick cutting is a bit distracting at first, but one quickly grasps the point for it.

Switching back and forth between conversations counterpoints them nicely, and vivid effects are achieved as in the scene near the end where a conversation is interspersed with shots of Jeff, one of the Seven, chopping wood furiously.

Very effective use is made of sound in the film as well, for example the hard breathing in the basketball sequence.

Director Sayles approaches his script with the same gentle wit the characters have for each other and life. This gentle wit really represents Sayles' whole approach to

Jump Cuts

by Jack Vermele

This is a column about film. God (and my editor) willing, it will appear in this rag every Thursday; just in time to influence your weekend movie choices.

Generally, it will consist of two sections: the first dealing with a specific topic (perhaps a movie, a discussion of directorial style, or a personal attack on some other critic, etc.) and the second concentrating on a preview of upcoming movies that I think you, as a film lover, may want to view.

As well, the second section will list some films that you may overlook if you confine your quest for the ultimate film experience to movies listed in our city's two daily papers (one of which has ceased to carry movie listings during the week. Guess which one).

This format may change as I discover the advantages and limitations inherent in this weekly column. About the only thing I can guarantee is that something will be said about some aspect of film every week...unless, of course, I miss the deadline.

Introduction overwith, I'd like to briefly mention a problem that I see quite regularly in film criticism.

Often, readers have a tendency to describe film critics as stupid, biased, wholly subjective assholes who wouldn't know a good film from poop.

In some cases this may be true, but I think (hope?) that part of this tendency arises out of the reader's unfamiliarity with the critical frame of reference.

That is, critics often fail to describe to the reader just what it is they look for in a film and when they do, readers often fail to understand or accept these critics' set of evaluative criteria.

Director John Sayles actually plays a role in the film, and the part draws the viewer's attention. This makes for a perfect combination of directing style and content; the director is in the film in every way.

The audience also feels as if it was right there being introduced to the characters. The film explores the relationships and ambitions of genuine, life-like people.

More movies like this are necessary to give people an appreciation for the fine arts of "hanging out" and living casually.

Next week I'll babble about two brilliant and influential film critics, Pauline Kael and Andrew Sarris, focussing on what they consider important when they answer the question: "Neato, but is it art?"

Upcoming films definitely worth your time and money, for one reason or another:

Return of the Secaucus Seven (1980) — critic Richard Corliss calls this film a "going-away party for the angry idealism of the New York years". Pseudo-radical reunite ten years after anti-face middle age. Sept. 16 (9:00 pm), 17 (7:00 pm), and 18 (9:30 pm) at the Plaza Theatre. Also Sept. 20 (8:00 pm) at SUB Theatre as part of the EPS International series.

Small Change (1976) — director Truffaut is always oddly sympathetic to the problems and dilemmas of human experience. Here he looks at the world through the eyes of children age 2 weeks to 14 years. Sept. 16 (9:30 pm), 17 (7:30 pm), and 19 (7:30 pm) at the National Film Theatre (NFT).

The Night (1962) — In the early 60's director Antonioni created films that reflected the emptiness and isolation of upper-class Italian life. Encapsulating "interior loneliness, boredom and emotional exhaustion" (Bosley Crowther) this film should be both depressing and fascinating.

The Big Sleep (1946) — Murder most foul sets the stage for this classic Bogart-Bacall match-up. Sept. 19 (7:00 pm) at the Princess.

Lenny (1974) — a stark portrayal of the life and death of comic Lenny Bruce. Dustin Hoffman in the lead role makes this an unforgettable film. Sept. 21 (9:30 pm) at the Princess.

Up and Coming

I had a special request for an advance notice today: be sure to see *The Dacameron* at SUB Theatre Sept. 21. See page 16 for details.

Basic human writes



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PILLOT
We make it write

Lionel Lemoine Fitzgerald showing at Art Gallery

Take the opportunity to examine the Lionel Lemoine Fitzgerald exhibit before October 31 at the Edmonton Art Gallery.

You have to examine it because the collection consists of drawings and watercolors which seem bleached or faded. Closer examination reveals remarkable detail and is worth the effort.

When asked why his work appeared "bleached," Fitzgerald said that "it has to do with the light on the prairies"; it also has to do with the light in the gallery, which is dimmed for preservation of the drawings and watercolors.

His work was featured in the Art Gallery "Sunday Talks" series last Sunday. Fitzgerald is rather an artist's artist; "concerned with the working out of the material." He found John Ruskin's *Elements of Drawing* in the newly opened Winnipeg Public Library, and was impressed strongly by it.

Although oil was the most highly esteemed medium in Fitzgerald's era, he preferred drawings because they allowed him speed with exactness.

The exhibit highlights his lesser-known work in watercolors, drawings, and prints. In spite of popular opinion, he knew that his drawings were just as artistically legitimate.

Fitzgerald, who lived from 1890-

1956, was an isolated Winnipeg artist and art professor but he kept himself informed about popular movements. He liked the work of Cezanne and Seurat which he saw in New York.

He experimented with their trademark techniques, as is evident in his concern with the relationships of form and the division of space evident in the numerous still life subjects with monochrome pointillist apples.

Amongst these is a pale watercolor called "Still Life with Flower Pot." It is one of Fitzgerald's works chosen to represent Canada in a show which toured

Germany, of Historical and Contemporary Canadian Art.

1928-32 was his best period, when he developed his unique technique. He followed the U.S. precisionist school of the 20's; Charles Scheeler's "architectonic," angular style influenced him.

Deeply influenced by the post-impressionists and "pointillists," his later abstract work has been called that of "a modernist working in isolation."

He delved into watercolor in the 40's, using Cezanne's subjects and Seurat's technique. He uses iron filings cross-hatching like iron filings drawn together

with a magnet.

I saw the Fitzgerald show on a Sunday afternoon and happened upon the first of a new series of Art Gallery talks. Most Sundays at three o'clock a gallery curator gives a free and informal chat on one of the exhibits. It took a little over an hour and was worth every penny and then some.

Lionel Lemoine Fitzgerald has long been a significant artist, individual and Canadian, but the Art Gallery Discussion made him an important and memorable for me.

Next Sunday's artist is William Hayley.

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1. To enter and qualify, correctly solve the puzzle printed on the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Hello Again" Sweepstakes, Box 1405 Station "A", Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1982. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage. There will be a total of three prizes awarded. Each prize consists of a 1983 Ford Mustang GL 2-door automobile (approximate retail value \$9,122.00 each). Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
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3. Selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetic, skill-testing question in order to win.
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5. Quebec Residents: All taxes, license, public liability and other appurtenances to the car have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

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SPORTS

World University Games
Jeux mondiaux universitaires
July 1-11 1983
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Pandas improve in newest Olympic sport

by Brent Jang

Women's field hockey was accepted as an Olympic sport at Moscow in 1980. Canada did not send a team there due to the boycott of the time, so they hope to make their debut at the 1984 Los Angeles Games more than a token visit. Obviously, quite a bit of grassroots instruction will be needed if Canada hopes to advance into the Olympic tournament. Thus, coaches like the Pandas' Du Marshall will be instrumental in improving the level of play at the novice level.

"It's a highly skilled game," said second year coach Marshall. The Pandas host the University of Calgary on Saturday at Lister Hall Field and Marshall says both teams are young. "U of C's rebuilding program is in a little better shape than ours," said Marshall. He promises to play a close game, though, as the Pandas will be counting on teamwork to penetrate Calgary's defense.

For those unfamiliar with the game, the only time a team can score is if they are within a 16 yard boundary of the net. The stick is curved and you can only hit the ball, made of rubber or leather surrounding cork, with the front of the stick. The net itself is bigger than a hockey net, being four yards wide and seven feet high. Field hockey is similar to soccer with eleven players per side and the field being 60 yards by 100 yards.

"In field hockey, the ball travels one hundred miles per hour," said Marshall, who played for the Pandas a couple of years ago. She says teamwork will be the key this year as most players are still developing skills that are needed to make the Pandas a contender at the university level. Marshall stresses that as a result, the women's field hockey program is in the development stage as well. "You have to set realistic goals," she said.

Little equipment is needed to play field hockey, so if you played some soccer and hockey before, perhaps this is the game for you.

Field hockey, like most sports, is subject to many rules that take time to learn. For example, there's the infamous

"obstruction call" that varies from referee to referee. Basically, the rule says you can't impede a player from running towards the ball, or stand in the way of a player who doesn't have the ball. Well, you get the basic idea.

Such regulations are just one

of the things the Pandas have to contend with this season. According to coach Marshall, they'll be going with a 5-3-2 system. If the Pandas and the U of C Dinos turn out to be fairly evenly matched, most of the play will be in the midfield. However, should

the Dinnies turn out to be stronger than expected, the Pandas' goaltender will be in for a busy day.

The two teams will play twice on Saturday, with the first game at 10 a.m. and the second one at 1:30 p.m.



Pandas' field hockey starts this Saturday.

Photo: Martin Belits

Sports Quiz



So you're a real die-hard Montreal Expos fan? Well, they're the subject at hand this week as the Sports Quiz makes its debut.

1. What team did the Expos play in their first ever major league game and what was the final score?
2. What year did the Expos enter the majors? (An easy one in case you missed the first one.)
3. What pitcher had two no-hitters for the Expos?
4. Montreal had the NL rookie-of-the-year in 1970. Who was he?
5. The Expos' leading hitter in their early years was le Grande Orange. Who is the guy and what team is he playing for now?
6. This French-Canadian relief pitcher was a popular figure among the fans. Who was he?
7. The Expos moved to Olympic Stadium in 1976. What is the name of their original ball park?
8. Who was the Expos' first manager?
9. Name the former L.A. Dodgers' base stealer who played for Montreal in 1969.
10. How many wins did the Expos finish with in their first year?

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Time Out

by Brent Jang

Exhibition of Slam Dunks

A funny thing happened on the way to the ball game. And it wasn't just any ball game.

If you plan on attending the men's basketball competition at the 1983 World University Games, you better be prepared not only for some outstanding plays, but for an impending comedy of errors.

Our story begins in Turin, Italy with the 1970 Games. The basketball competition was a display of political leapfrog as each nation tried to outdo the other in showing off their boycotting power of individual matches. Just exactly what they were protesting seems to have been lost in the shuffle. The carousel was switched on when Algeria didn't feel like playing either Portugal or Israel. Tournament officials demoted Algeria to last place for their fussy inclinations. Not to be outdone, Kuwait and Albania later refused to play Israel, thereby creating a logjam for last place.

At the 1973 Games in Moscow, the United States and Cuba, never the best of friends in the first place, got their long awaited chance to show their dislike for each other. The game promised to be a physical one. It lived up to its billing as the two teams brawled for five minutes before Soviet police restored order.

The Cubans resorted to plain old skullduggery (and fashionable ingenuity) at the 1977 Games in Sofia, Bulgaria. Players are supposedly amateurs who have recently attended a post-secondary institution. At least that's what Canada's coach Gary Howard thought anyhow. After returning from Bulgaria, he half-jokingly told the press: "My Cuban team all attended the same university, all took the same courses, and were all born on the same day. You couldn't argue about it and they were quite open about the whole thing."

Howard, presently coach of the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, said "it was pretty hard to prove" violations of the eligibility rules.

Don't get misled, though, since the majority of nations are honest about their players' origins. At the 1977 Games in Mexico City, the United States didn't even use their top guns in their blitzkrieg of the overly honest Sudan. The U.S. team, led by tyro Bobby Knight of Indiana, crushed their less experienced pupils 173-14. Today Sudan, despite the 159 point loss, still retains a basketball program.

So if you like lots of offence, especially an exhibition of slam dunks, it might be a good idea to get tickets to the men's basketball preliminaries. At last count, there were sixty nations entered in the basketball competition. You see, in keeping with the spirit of international exchange, the powers-that-be did away with having to qualify for basketball.

There aren't any elimination rounds like in World Cup Soccer. You get to see all the teams; that is, the good with the bad. The format could prove interesting, however, and actually quite appealing. Part of the curiosity with the Games, I would imagine, is to see various countries just starting out.

But the event doesn't stay relaxed. In the final round, the balance of power rests with the established basketballers like the U.S., U.S.S.R., Canada, Yugoslavia, and about a half dozen others. These teams should provide basketball action at its finest.

With the top nations battling it out on the courts, prestige is at stake and the action can get tense. The 1981 Games can attest to that as Canada and the U.S. met in a crucial game. Rick Hunger of St. Laurent, Quebec was apparently kneed in the back by Fred Roberts of Brigham, Utah. Hunger retaliated and slugged Roberts. Obviously, the U.S. couldn't take this sitting down, so one of the U.S. substitutes "checked" into the game, unannounced of course, and promptly decked Hunger. The referee was confused by the mayhem and threw Hunger out of the game.

Oh yes, Canada won 78 - 76.

footnotes

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 250D Student Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

SEPTEMBER 16
LSM 7:30 p.m. a new day! Thurs. evening, worship at Lutheran Student Centre. 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

U of A Flying Club season opening meeting. Flying events info, movies, refreshments. All invited to attend this actual meeting. Come and get high with us!

St. Joe's Catholic Community supper at Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College at 5:15 p.m. immediately after 4:30 liturgy. Tickets 2.00 from any chaplain. Rm. 141, 144, 146 or 433-2275.

Lutheran Campus Ministry 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening. Fellowship at the Lutheran Student Centre 11122-86 Ave at the Lutheran

University Women's Club membership fees. Sat. Sept. 18 at Faculty Club from 2-4 p.m. Returning and prospective members welcome.

St. Joseph's College mass times: Sun. 9:30, 12:10, 4:30; Tues., Thurs., Fri. 7:30, 12:10, 4:30.

Gay Alliance: coffee house, socials, library, counselling, information centre. Mon-Sat. 7-10 p.m. Sun. 2-5 p.m. 10173-104 Street. 468-7070.

Volunteers needed. Good experience for students of Psychology, Sociology and Social work. Youth Emergency Shelter. 468-7070.

Circle K Club Beer is right by the Circle K Popcorn machine in Quid. See you there.

University Parish Tuesday lunch, noon. Bible study on Proverbs and Parables of Jesus. Thurs evening worship and community meal.

Circle K Feeling Lost? Get involved and help others. Look for booth in Sept. 13-17.

Panhellenic Council: Women's fraternal organization at 7:30 p.m. in Meditation Rm. (158A) SUB. New and old students welcome.

Undergrad Psychology Association social - welcome to psychology night in Bio Sci CW4-10 at 4:30 p.m.

Women's Intramurals tennis entry deadline today at 1 p.m. Games Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 20-23. Sign up at Women's IM office.

U of A WarGames Society elections at 7:00 p.m. in Education N-108.

SEPTEMBER 19
LSM 10:30 a.m. worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College. All welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaperlaincy worship service at 10:30 a.m. in the Meditation Room (SUB 158A). All welcome.

SEPTEMBER 20
Women's Intramurals Golf Pitch'n'Putt entry deadline today 1 p.m. Playing Sept. 23. Sign up at Women's IM office.

SEPTEMBER 21
U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament meeting Rm. 280 SUB, 7 p.m. All welcome.

U of A Women's Club 50th anniversary meeting 3 p.m. in Rm. W1-39 (1st fl West Phys. Bldg.). All women interested welcome.

U of A Cross Country Ski Racers meeting 5:30 p.m. in SUB 120. Phys. Ed. Bldg. Contact Vaughn 998-3611 for info.

Women's Intramurals archery deadline 1 p.m. today. Events Sept. 23. Sign up at IM Office.

U of A Fencing Club class registration 7 p.m. in Education Phys. Ed. Bldg.

SEPTEMBER 22
Orthodox 4 pm. Lutheran-Roman Catholic discussion on "St. Francis: A Saint We Share." St. Joseph's College lounge.

LSM noon hour Bible study on "The Risk of the Cross: Christian discipleship in the nuclear age." 158. Info, Steve, Chaplains Office, ext. 4513.

Women's Back meeting, 14-9 Tory Bldg. p.m.

Women's Intramurals Softball journey. Entry deadline today, 1 p.m. Playing Sept. 23, 10-4 p.m. Sign up at Women's IM office.

GENERAL
SORSE: A round-table discussion for SORSE leaders and delegates. Fun and games. All welcome. October 15 and 16. Contact Keith at 483-5718.

Notice of Gateway staff meeting:

Thursday,
September 16
at 4:00 pm.

Everyone
welcome

U of A New Democrat. Join the NDP. Membership and info tables in SUB Tues. and Thurs.; HUB Mon. and Fri. 11 am-3 pm.

Secret Society for hire. Phone 489-8614.

Looking for Christian fellowship and fellowship. Rm. 116. Karen Church (Continental Bank) 5403-104 St. Sunday services 7:1 and 4:30-720.

St. Joseph's College mass times: Sun. 9:30, 12:10, 4:30; Tues., Thurs., Fri. 7:30, 12:10, 4:30.

Gay Alliance: coffee house, socials, library, counselling, information centre. Mon-Sat. 7-10 p.m. Sun. 2-5 p.m. 10173-104 Street. 468-7070.

Edmonton International Folk Dance Club offers instruction for both beginning and experienced folk dancers. Call, make arrangements. Fridays, 8 p.m. Room W-14 Physical Education Building.

All Bahai's on campus. Registration for Bahai's club, Friday, September 17th at Bahai's booth in HUB or CAB.

Piano lessons, beginner to advanced. Lynn (B. Mus.) 433-6940.

Health, relaxation and good feelings. Try Deep Fit Yoga classes Tuesday evenings. No previous experience necessary. See detailed advertisement in Gateway. Inquiries: Box 184, University Post Office. Sorry, no phone.

One bedroom basement suite available, 4 blocks from University. Suitable for one or two non-smoking mature students \$325.00/month, utilities included. No parking. 434-3059.

classifieds for sale

Great Estate Book Sale. 300 volumes, texts, fiction, Ed. Colle. books, movies, National Geographic, Reader's Digest, Fiction, non-fiction, Sat. Sept. 18, 82, 10:00-18:00 hours, 1049 Parker Drive, Sherwood Park, Ph. 467-8278.

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Free Brochure entitled "Your Resume". How to write it and formats to follow. Also pick up brochure describing Mark 9's services (word processing/typing, personal typesetting, newsletters and courses (speed reading, word processing). Drop by 111-112 St., HUB Mall or phone 432-7936. Open Sunday.

Typing: Selectric typewriter -- Shirley 463-3697.

Keep fit Yoga for health and relaxation. Classes on campus. Tuesday evenings. Starts September 28. Registration September 21, Room 9. Please 14 Tory Street, Edmonton, 468-7070. University Post Office. Sorry no phone.

Springhill Nursery School, Edmonton's oldest parent co-operative nursery school, now in Allendale School, 6415-106 Street. Carefully developed program for ages two to five. Call 466-9455 or 462-1511. (No daycare).

Typing — Smith Corona 2200. Castledore — Call 456-1519.

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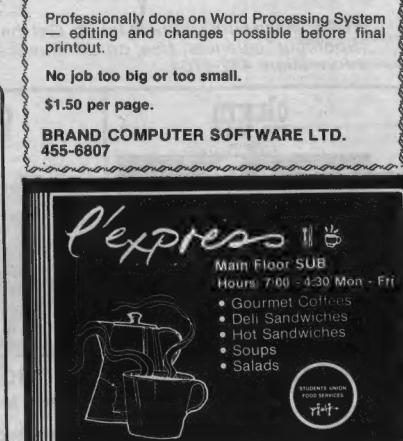
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Urgently require plug-in parking near University. 438-8717.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Expo played New York Mets and won 11-10.

2. 1969.

3. Carl Stoneman.

4. Carl Morton.

5. Rusty Staub is now with the

personal

Lost: Contact lens kit. Contained lenses and solutions. Person in possession of it, please return immediately to SUB Information Booth.

Mets
6. Claude Raymond
7. Jerry Park
8. Gene Mauch
9. Maury Wills
10. They finished with 52 wins.

Notice To Library Users

The General Faculties Council has approved an increase in the rate of library fines. All library materials loaned on or after September 1, 1982, will be subject to a fine of FIFTY CENTS (\$0.50) per day if they are not returned or renewed by the date due stamped thereon.

Please help make materials more readily available by returning or renewing them promptly.

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SUB Theatre presents
The Decameron

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16

thurs



8:00 pm. — RAGTIME — 1981, USA, 158 min. Dir. Milos Forman. Cast: James Cagney, Howard E. Rollins, Elizabeth McGovern. Mature.

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THE JAZZ QUINTET

October 15 (2 shows)

SUB Theatre



Tickets available at all BASS outlets and SUB Box Office. Charge-by-Phone: 488-4826. For more info: 432-4764.

Using little more than their clothing and a few crates the performers create the decors for several dozen characters. Hausvater, the director, chose to have them perform in a *commedia dell'arte* style, inspired by the fact that, during the 1940s, an Italian troupe, directed by Ernesto and Maria Cavale, was imprisoned for political reasons by Mussolini.

The five weakened prisoners, in their striped prison garb, perform against the desolate backdrop of barbed wire, transforming themselves into Italian peasants, playing the tales with the diminished, but still considerable, craft of their trade. A guard's harsh, amplified voice, however, constantly interrupts their play, barking out orders, forcing them to humiliate each other, ordering them to be more realistic, more brutal, more sexual. "That's the trouble with you spaghetti," he says at one point, "you're not realistic enough."

These constant defeats are both moving and resonant. The literal-mindedness of the guard reminds us of what is at the root of both pornography and propaganda: a need to control others in order to get specific gratifications and pre-determined effects.

The tales, though at times funny, are not memorable. What stays in the mind are the five prisoners who live in constant fear for their lives. They never know what to expect from one moment to the next.

Shocking, powerful, realistic, Alexander Hausvater's adaptation and direction of Boccaccio's *Decameron Tales* is all of those things and more.

Students!!

Decameron — Rush Seats

2 tickets for the price of 1
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NOTE: Make sure you're in touch. Get the new SUB Theatre "Spotlight" calendar, free, on campus everywhere. Theatre information: 432-4764.

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Canadian Brass
'Marx Brothers of Brass'
Jubilee Auditorium
November 6
Tickets: BASS